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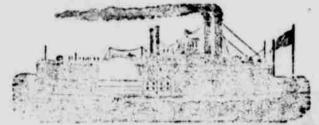
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# A Newsy Letter from Princeton.

April 19th, 1883. Od. John P. Baccetts My old Friend-I was truly glad to its destiny again. You have given abundant proof in the past that you, at least, can sustain a paper and sustain it J. J. LAYTON & CO. well in Ohlo county. Seeing that this is true, and that all other attempts have proven failures, the people of that coun-himself to be a strunch physician and a Brother Pate joined New Chapel Pope, Dickens - in brief, the world toport. It is to be hoped they will do so and prosperly. even more liberally than ever before.

All your readers well know that you bave uniformily given the county and adjacent territory a most excellent local shall try occasionally to give you and them such items of interest from this locality as I may deem of interest to

about 7 miles from Princeton. It had anticipated. just been born, and had evidently been

tion, and should receive the just retribution it so deservedly merits. Business here is languid at present. The farmers are too much lengaged in goods, so the merchants have plenty of yawn and sleep and take their case. It tries their patience well, but this is needful in order to a good cultivation fivine promise, that "all things work ogether for good." &c. This promise however, is only to a certain classthe class that loves God. But this fact only verifies another admonition of Holy Writ, i, c., that it is better to serve God. So you see, every thing only confirms the declarations of

scripture. however, without expressing my earnest hope that the voters of Obio county will remember my old friend and brother, W. C. Chapman, at the apan acceptable manner. I was specially pleased with his communication in the last HERALD. His plan gives the people an opportunity to choose their officers unbiased by political tricksters. The office should seek the man and not the man the office. But enough, I am, as ever, Your friend, etc.,

T. E. RICHEY.

Mr. Thos. F. Anderson, 22 Market street, Louisville, Ky., says: I used months when I applied to Dr. Foord after having suffered with dyspepsia They slander democracy was month Brown's Iron Bitters for pervousness and general debility with good results.

April 14th, 1883,

The health of the community is noderately good. Phillip Dahl, of Owenstore was i town last week

Wm. McDougall is erecting a black-R. C. Doncan, of Louisville, was in

town vesterday. Barefooted boys made their debut this week. I predict that they will be

W. S. Jones was suffering the early part of the week from an attack of Farming and gardening are progress

Miss Mary Hendrick, an attractive flower of Mount Carmel neighborhood, was in town last week shopping.

Gilbert Rhoads, a son of J. C. Rhoads is very ill with pneumonia; not expected to recover. The wives of Jared Brown and Wm.

of late on account of the accession of a girl at each of their homes, Misses Jennie and Belle Magee, of Owensboro, are the guests of Misses Charlena and Jennie Stum.

Wm. Shackleton and C. P. have received several thousand pounds of tobacco the past month. They shipped seven hogsheads to Louisville last Thursday and comtemplate shipping more soon. Mrs. Elias Kirtly, of Rockport, Ky.,

has been spending a few days with the family of Mrs. Bettie Wallace. Miss Gertrude Wallace an attractive belle of this place, has returned from Rochester, where she has been visiting.

Boys, wake up, dress up and go up; she is at home and will treat you with civ-J. S. Cundiff and little grand-daughter went to Owensboro on business

Friday, via South Carrollton. They returned Tuesday on the steamer, Bow-Jared Brown bought a yoke of oxen, five years old, of Ellis Humphrey, for

which he paid \$120 in trade. Having known the former editor, by that I can safely say that he is thor- eration. Of all druggists. oughly educated, conscientious and perfectly reliable. I wish him success wherever he may east his lot; I also bid bim adieu.

Messrs. John Muir, Luther Brown

tobacco money.

nile gentleman.

to bear from you.

less I mention the fact that an infant. He facetiously remarked that he head our brother to mourn his loss, child, drowned by some brute in human just received his spring stock and was I wish that I could do justice to his lightenment. The greatest duty man form, was found, a few days since. doing a great deal befter than be had life and character. Brother Pate was owes to his children is to educate them. in every sense of the term a trady good. The greatest wrong he can inflict upon

Mrs. T. J. Roll, after a protracted ill- man, he was by nature kind and gen- them is to deprive them of this, the dead some days. Such brutality is a ness, gently passed away on the 7th tle, be had a kind word for every one, greatest blessing that life holds for sad comment upon American civilizault. between the hours of S and 9, P. M. He was ever ready to minister to the them. mourn her loss.

proaching election. From my knowiproaching election. From my knowiedge of the man, based upon an intithree times and lay it off and plant it.

says it will not. He also said as soon and as I imagine you in heaven with the State stands in the attitude of a three times and lay it off and plant it. mate acquaintance with him while a member of his family in the capacity agriculture and horticulture, therefore that heaven of rest, exclaiming while its own stability depends upon the enserve the county as Representative in 1 am able to subside by wishing Mr. I are not competent of taking sides, but you beckon us on:

Barrett success in his editorial life. COON EYE. In the Summer Time

N. Y. Co , says:

## plaint since. Gasburgh Items

Editor Herald:

friend, Mr. Sutton, leaving the editorship of the HERALD, but while we bid him farewell and wish him all peace and happiness possible and success commensurate with his energy, we extend a hearty welcome to his successor, Mr. Barrett, and hope that his journalistic career may be one of suc-

ing very well.

tend them. The health of the burgh is very good short our finger nails are and you can

get no further than Rockport. J. H. Ferguson, E-q., has recovered

from his recent illness and is now out

course, she went with the man from Our singing class meets every Sun-day evening and is led by Emmetson Democracy, such as ours, is the up. faithfully as to merit attention, and let

"Enjoy Your Life."

Is good philosophy, to do so you must | sensibility elevated and made sensitive, have health. If billious and constipated, or blood is out of order, use Dr. reputation, for one or two years, but Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," personally only a short time, I think which are mild, yet certain in their op-

town about one year ago, has proved long since gone to her eternal home. boldt, Columbus, Walter Scott, Byron,

"When wrapped in thame the real

Compulsory Education.

When we our children educate.

We give to them a grand estate,

Nor can the sheriff take it.

And they may grander make it:

They cannot lose such wealh at play: They cannot throw such wealth away:

While it may be theoretically true

that compulsory education is aptago-

nistic to democracy in the extreme

sense, yet it is not true that it is oppos-

ed to the democracy that obtains among

us. Unrestricted democracy means

HENRY T. STANTON.

F. G. ELLIS.

ether glow.

dyspepsia.

Elyphus Lyons, of Nelson, Madison, I was afflicted with diarrhosa three years ago, which resisted all the remelies of several physicians, and contin- writes: ued to wear me down for three or four for advice. He gave me a bottle of for about fifteen years, I have been ennis Tonic Cordial and in a week I was tirely cured by the use of Coe's Dyspep-

This week leaves us with sorrowfu hearts, caused by our highly esteemed

J. E. Wilson sold his fine Normam gelding recently for \$135. We have had several departures for the west recently, among whom were Messrs. Robert Taylor, Baren Taylor, Monroe Anglea, Jeff Swain and Mrs. J.

nothing more nor less than anarchy-P. Taylor and family. May success atthe untrammeled rule of the mob, that finds body and shape in the French communistic association and expressexcept two or three cases of the-of ion is unrestrained and indiscriminate the-well, come down and see how nets of pillage, outrage and murder, But the democracy that is subservient

easily tell what is the matter. to law and the patron of order, that is A. D. Taylor has rented his saw and obedient to the will of the majority and grist mill to James Richmond. Donnie thinks he will travel. I predict he'll aims to perform the greatest amount

One of our fashiopable young burghers and a fashionable young gent, from Liberty, collided here on Sunday not

Rogers. They make nice music besides furnishing pleasant and innocent entertainment for the young.

ambitious and aspiring to excellence in good repute.

# In Memoriam

FROM THE HAWESVILLE DEMOCRAT. GABRIEL JACKSON PATE, the sub- harness it for the use of man, as steam, friends.

and Miller Coleman, all well known ject of this sketch, and son of Samuel the telegraph, gas, electricity, etc., or gentlemen of Ohio county, were in Pate and Sallie Barrett Pate, was born the curative virtues of plants or miner- time is out. town Wednesday last anticipating their in Ohio county near Barrett's Ferry, als, or express itself in a song that will July 6, 1817, and moved to Hancock live forever in the hearts of the people, Carl Guenther, a traveler for Leich, county in his 6th year, his father, Sam- or in a book that will instruct, interest get the Herald yesterday and find Vierling & Carlsteadt, Evansville, was uel Pate, settled in New Chapel or amuse all the coming generations; here Tuesday last, negotiating with the neighborhood in 1823. G. J. Pate pro- manhood owes it all to education. Had merchants. He is known in every fessed religion when a young man at there been no schools, there would have town on the river as being a nice juve- a protracted meeting held in the New been no Gallileo, Kepler, Hippocrates, Chapel neighborhood at the residence Democritus, Tyco de Brahe, Newton, Dr. Ed Sweatt, who came to this of sister Elizabeth Greathouse, who has Stephenson, Morse, Baffon, Von Hum-

nice, companionable gentleman. Doz- church; after this he moved his mems day would be in stygian darkness. firmly to you and give you liberal sup tor, I wish you a long life of happiness bership to the Lewisport Methodist But there is a very practical side to church and remained a member of that the question, and with that we propose I have met with an old relic of which church until death. He was married to deal. Were it a matter in which I would like to make mention. It is an twice, the first time to Miss Eleanor wrong would be worked to a single citold clock belonging to Mrs. Emma G Ray, Oct. 15, 1846, by whom he had izen, we would oppose any measure or Stum. The case of said clock being one son, W. S. Pate, now living, a mer. action that would be likely to inflict paper. They ought, and I believe will, walnut, which is 75 years old; but the chant at Winchester, Ky. The comgive substantial proof of their appreciafrom Germany by a distant relative him by the ruthless hand of death, press even the humblest of its citizens. about the year 1680. Readers, if any of January 30, 1849. His second marriage. We do not believe that the people have you have any older relies, I would like was to Miss Sus in A. Ray, May 4, 1851, the right to inflict a wrong upon themby whom he had four enildren, Sallie selves or each other. But there is Wm. V. Johnston, a former resident Eleanor, Isalah, Mary Eliza and nothing of evil in education. The At present, however, I have nothing of this neighborhood, but now a citizen James, James died in infancy, and school house is the Carist of civilizano very exciting scenes to record un-shaking hands with his many friends, and wife died Sept. 27, 1863, leaving ciples that preach and extend to all the ends of the earth the religion of en-

She professed faith in the Savior in needy, he could not have an enemy. The State has provided the schools. early life and joined the Baptist Church envy found no lodgment in his boson. The parents pay their proportion of the in which she lived till her death. She and malice, he knew not its meaning, taxes that support those schools and was a christian woman in the highest His heart was so wrapped up and therefore, beyond this, education is furtheir efforts to put in their crops to degree and died in bright hopes of guarded by goodness, purity and love nished their children without money meeting her deceased friends on high, that he knew nothing of the baser pas and without price. Poverty is no ex-Her remains were interred in the Van. sions which affect mankind. Ah. well case to prevent the children going to time to sit around on goods boxes and laningham cemetery last Sunday. do I remember from boyhood's sunny school. The parent who refuses to per-Sleep on, loving sister, we would not hours, his gentleness and goodness, mit them to enjoy the advantages of have you tack unless we could have His children were to him what they the free school system, is a brute and your health better than it was prior to were to the Roman parents of old, they deserves no consideration whatever, you see, another falfillment of the your death. She has left a devoted were his jewels. He was no idler or The man who commits a their of money husband and a sweet little babe, dreamer in the great battle of life; he or other property, is severely punished besides many relatives and friends to was, energetic, industrious, always see- therefor; but if he robs his child of ing something to do, and doing it with schooling, a more precious possession The copious rains which have so recently fallen, have swollen Green river the graces of a Christian here on earth, is no punishment for the crime-for almost to its brim, therefore farming and he is but translated to that better crime it is, and the most despicable of has been suspended in the Green river and purer world where all is sinless crimes and we even find here and and love. He departed this life at the there a voice to cry out that he has the Some of the farmers in this vicinity, residence of his son-in-law, W. C. Pell, right to perpetrate this crime, being a have broken up some bottom land and in Lewisport, on Saturday night free man, and that it is against the the greater part of it is inundated and March 24, 1883, aged 65 years, 8 principles and tenets of the Democratic there is a great diversity in opinions, months, 19, days. The funeral sermon party to compel him to deal honestly whether it will be lucrative to rebreak was preached by the writer from Job with and by his children. Oh, foolish it. One of our most successful farmers 14: 10. Farewell, my brother, in your voice! Oh, miserable democracy! it

lightenment of its children. Let igno rance prevail and crime and anarchy become the rule. Where these prevail, order there is not, morality there is not Thou undismayed shalt o'er the ruins smile and social rottenness will breed politi-And light thy torch at nature's funeral pile. cal gangrene, and of political gangrene the State will die. And will anyone dare tell us that the mission of demon-A Conscientious Man's Testimony. racy is to deprive the sore of ignorance Rev. Isaac Alken, Pittsburgh, Pa., of the healing balm of education, and permit it to foster and fly-blow until

I take preat pleasure in stating that gangrene sets in and the State diex? it. If there be enough who think this way to array the Democrat party of cured and had no return to that com- sia Cure. For years I knew not what Kentucky against compelling parents it was to pass five hours with out in. to send their children to the State's tense pain. My case was considered so schools, then the moment the party marvelous that for a time it was feared, assumes that attitude, we, for one, will turn our back upon it and be found in it might be fictitions, but I am now so well convinced that I have been not the ranks of those who would crucify merely relieved but permanently cured it. It will then have become a monthat I can conscientiously recommend ster of which the world would be well Coe's Dyspepsia Cure to all victims of

rid at any cost. But we do not apprehend any such deplorable, criminal attitude on the part of the Kentucky democracy. It has in all emergencies heretofore proved itself to be the friend of the people and we are firmly convinced that in this new emergency that has come upon us it will be found the sturdy champion of the right of the people's children to education. The specious arguments of demagogues will find its ears closed to them. And we do not hesitate to declare our firm conviction that in the near future, the very near future, the Democrat party of Kentucky will go upon the record as the advocate of compulsory education.—Breckenridge

Mr. Joan Best, 1015, Greene street, Louisville, Ky., says: Brown's Iron Bitters effectively relieved me of gen-

# The Right Kind of Pride.

of good for the greatest amount of peo-A young man "that works for his ple-the American democracy, in short —is not an enemy to progress nor a fee to education. If the theory is to obtain that no people are to be compelled to board," no matter what honest work do their duty, then, in order to carry ought to aim, first of all, to find a place such theory to its logical conclusion, we where they can earn their bread and long shee; no serious injury, but of punishments they inflict are to compel butter with a hoc, ax, spade, wheelmen to lead lives of honesty. Democ The bread and butter question settled, holder of law, the enemy of crime and chance to do better. About half the the guardian angel of the State

And where is there anything more
wrong in compulsory education than
there is in compulsory honesty? Ignorance is the parent of crime. As the
intelligence is collections of the poor, proud young men, and two thirds
of the poor, discouraged young men,
are always out of work. The young
man who pockets his pride and keeps
a stiff upper lip, need not starve, and
he stands a chance to become rich if he intelligence is enlightened, so is the cares to.

> Colorless and cold-A young girl deeply regretted that she was so color-Manhood, debased, by ignorance, is less and cold; her face was too white but little better than brute instinct, and her hands and feet felt as though while educated, it is exalted almost to the blood did not circulate. After one equality with the angels. To it is bottle of Hop Bitters had been taken, opened all the realm of fact and fancy; she was the rosiest and healthiest girl and whether it wrest from nature an in the town, with a vivacity and cheerunknown secret or hidden force and fulness of mind gratifying to all of her

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